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In the foregoing articles I have attempted to describe the type, color, and markings of the Dutch and English rabbit and to explain why they are two of the most interesting and useful breeds for the backyard beginner to raise. Should some of our readers decide on one of these breeds it is best that they start right. Therefore, this article applies in many places to all other breeds too. After the beginner has joined the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association and read over the standards, decided on what breed he or she will raise, by all means subscribe for **SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE**. Read its show reports and watch for the breeder that is placing well in the various classes; obtain his address through your Guide Book or classified ads in **SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE**. Then write him for prices and a description of the stock he has for sale. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope so that the breeder will know that you are really interested. The reason I suggest you watch the show reports and those breeders that have placed in these classes is because these rabbits having been in a show have been gone over by a licensed judge and their placing in a class proves that they are free from disease and other disqualifications. Getting a start with good healthy stock really put you on the right road to successful rabbit breeding. It is not necessary that you start with prize

## Beginning with Dutch or English Rabbits

By JAMES BLYTH

winning stock, but do demand good healthy, purebred stock. Being a beginner it is best that you do not go in for the highest price stock till you get some knowledge of the problems of rabbit breeding and how to apply them with good common sense. Many beginners start too big and I suggest that you start with a trio, two does and a buck. If the breeder that you buy from is reliable he will send you a buck that will offset the weak points in the doe's set-up. Let me stress again: Demand stock that is free from colds or other diseases. But before purchasing any stock prepare your hutches to house them. Do not send for a trio and then have no place provided for them. The hutch is very important. I prefer outdoor hutch with three sides closed, the front with screen wire that is really dog proof. The hutch above all other things should be dry, because dampness causes no end of trouble. Purchase good food and water crocks. When your rabbits arrive you will have everything set to take care of them. Your Guide Book will give you some good ideas as to the construction of a hutch. When you have everything ready

for your rabbits you can then order your stock, but ask the breeder to ship them on approval. By this I mean that if they do not meet with your approval you can return them to him and receive your money back minus the express charges. Most honest breeders will agree to this. Do not expect a \$15 rabbit for \$5 as there are none of the breeders doing business like this. Above all get healthy and young stock. Stock around six months to a year old is most desirable for the beginner. Do not be too critical of the rabbit's standard requirements, unless you have a good knowledge of the breed as I have seen many good specimens returned to the breeder just because the beginner thought he knew the standard requirements. English and Dutch are generally free from disease, but on arrival of the stock at your express office examine the nostrils for any discharge, the feet for sore hocks (but seldom is this found in these breeds). One can generally tell by a glance at the eye and fur of the rabbit if it is in good health. After you have made all these steps you are ready and need some advice on the care of your animals.

After you have arrived home from the express office with your rabbits, uncrate them at once and place them in the hutch that is to be their home. Each animal should be placed in a hutch by itself as it might fight and injure one another. They should have fresh clean water and feed at once. Dutch and English rabbits are not hard to care for, all that is required is a little common sense. Their hutches must be kept clean. This is nothing new to anyone as it applies to all animals and birds that are kept in captivity. Rabbits will keep themselves clean providing you give them clean quarters to live in. Anyone expecting to make a success of rabbit breeding should be regular in their habits. Rabbits should be fed at the same time every day. Some breeders prefer to feed twice a day—others once. Both methods have proved successful, but no matter which is selected they should be fed at the same time each day. It will be found that rabbits will eat more at night than in the day time, therefore if one decides to feed once a day it should be in the evening. Do not overfeed as this will do more harm than underfeeding. The feed dishes should be clear of feed at the next feeding time and the rabbits up on their toes looking for more. Individual rabbits vary in the amount they will consume just as do humans, therefore, no set amount of feed

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## Rabbits My Profession

By MELVIN E. BEHRENS

Rabbit Specialist, Orangeburg, New York

It is without unmitigated pride that I am privileged to present my views on "Rabbits My Profession" in this Easter edition of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. I favor domestic rabbits because they are very likeable and profitable little fellows to have around at any time. Whether you make rabbits your income or have them as a hobby, they are a valuable asset in anyone's backyard. Can you think of a nicer pet for your child? A rabbit has a quiet disposition, is one of the cleanest of all four-legged species and requires only a small space they call home. For their dwelling all they need is a clean dry hutch, with an ample amount of ventilation to keep them healthy, as rabbits by nature are an outdoor animal. Rabbits do make the finest pets, although this is far from what they are meant for. As in dogs and others of our pets, rabbits have been taught to walk on two feet with a collar and leash, and no doubt can be taught to do many other tricks.

Profitless pets summed up the American rabbit industry of over 25 years ago . . . then came world war one with the startling realization that one of the main sources of Europe's meat supply during the long conflict was the domestic rabbit. Following quickly upon the heels of this awakening American rabbit men found millions of pelts from these rabbits were imported to this country where they were manufactured into garments, and so the American rabbit meat and fur market was discovered. Since then the rabbit industry in this country has grown by leaps and bounds until today thousands of our citizens are given profitable employment, while the industry represents an investment of millions of dollars. Day by day it is becoming more important as a national industry, and justly so becoming recognized by the United States Department of Agriculture and other governmental agencies. With continued national publicity accorded the industry through press and radio, every rabbit breeding activity will be as important as a war bond, in attaining our one and only goal now. VICTORY. Even for all its growth, the American rabbit industry does not begin to supply home demands.

Today, about 85 to 90 per cent of all furs used in this country are that of the humble rabbit,

while a sweet, toothsome, delicious domestic rabbit has yet to grace the table of the vast majority of American families. Science is now bringing us better methods of feeding and care, bringing larger profits to the people now engaged in the industry. To this movement the National Rabbit Week is dedicated as one means among many others as advocated by our national organization, the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, to educate the public as to the importance of our industry from a food, fur and laboratory standpoint.

It is my sincere hope that every breeder, every rabbit breeder's organization and our SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE as well as our commercial rabbit feed dealers, will exert every influence and every effort to induce as many as possible of the general public throughout the country to eat domestic rabbit once or more times every week of the year. A rabbit dinner a week is designed to increase the demand for dressed rabbit meat and also to increase the demand for breeding stock, which in turn will result with a greatly expanded American rabbit industry on par with the poultry, beef and hog farming. There are many varieties of rabbits from which to choose your favorites. Among the most widely known are the Standard, Heavyweight and Giant Chinchillas, New Zealand Whites and Reds, Champagne D'Argent, Checkered Giant, Flemish Giants in many different colors, to say nothing of the Havana, Dutch, English, Polish and all the other breeds available as recognized by the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association standards. Of the many varieties of fine rabbits we have today, the Chinchillas and New Zealand Whites are tops with me, the varieties that meet with almost every universal demand, from a commercial as well as profitable standpoint.

When in the market for breeding stock, be sure to be careful to secure good, healthy stock. Avoid buying cheap rabbits, as good quality breeding stock is not sold cheap today, no more so than are purebred sheep, hogs or cattle. If you do not know where to obtain good foundation stock,

write to the secretary of the association in your locality, who will be only too glad to refer you to reliable rabbit raisers.

Now a word about the usefulness of rabbits:

First, Rabbit meat is very delicious as well as wholesome to eat and there are many tempting ways in which to serve it. It is an excellent substitute for fried chicken, and is edible throughout every month of the year, unlike that of the wild rabbit, is just as good in hot weather as in cold. Many women are pleasantly surprised when they serve domestic rabbit meat for the first time. And they are pleased, too, when they find what a budget saver it is. As stated above, domestic rabbit meat may be served in many ways. Here we mention just a few, golden brown fried rabbit, delicious rabbit salad, tasty rabbit pot pie, Tangy Hassenpfeffer, savory roast rabbit, rabbit stew, spiced rabbit, as rabbit salad sandwich spread, rabbit in tomato sauce and dozens of other ways. Only 8 per cent of a dressed domestic rabbit is bone and there is very little other waste. Actually, about 82 per cent of a dressed rabbit is edible. This high percentage makes domestic rabbit an economical meat to serve. Domestic rabbit can now be purchased already cut up, ready-to-fry and packed in attractive cellophane window cartons at many grocers and butcher shops throughout the country.

Second: Rabbit skins are still the greatest factor of the fur trade, which only proves how valuable they are. Their skins are widely used in most of our imitation fur coats, trimmings, jackets as well as felt hats—these are only a few of their uses. They are being used to replace such costly fur as ermine, seal, beaver, leopard, chinchilla and many others.

Third: From the fanciers standpoint, exhibiting stock at the various shows just to see what perfect specimens you can produce is a real pleasure in itself, as well as educational and profitable from a publicity standpoint. There is a great thrill in knowing that your rabbits can catch the blue ribbons, the beautiful rosettes, trophies, to say nothing of the cash specials that are usually offered.

As there are hundreds of shows held each year throughout the country, you will find plenty of opportunity to show your favorite prize winners. After this war, there will be even more shows held in every section of the country.

Fourth: Science needs the rabbits. Thousands of our rabbits each year are furnished to hospitals, scientific laboratories, government health services, city boards of health, as well as to many private scientists and physicians for experimental purposes in manufacture of serums, antitoxins and for the furtherance of scientific investigation. Breeders all over the United States supply thousands of rabbits annually to institutions of this sort. So, I say to all of you who are contemplating to enter a small stock business, or wanting a safe pet for your child, choose rabbits and I feel sure you will be well satisfied with your choice. You will find them interesting, profitable and naturally will become very much attached to them.

As stated previously, few enterprises have made greater progress during the last two decades than the breeding and perfection of domestic rabbits, with the greatest advancement made in the last ten years.

Prior to World War one, little thought or attention was given to rabbits for food or fur production, but this has all changed. New knowledge of breeding as discovered by various scientists has been put into use; advanced ideas in management and marketing have been obtained; new ideas have been adopted and old fallacies abandoned; breeds that were rare, have been perfected, which has greatly advanced their popularity and the breeders of rabbits of all varieties have increased enormously; the industry has assumed the dignity of a stable enterprise and now occupies the attention of thousands of in the country, either as a whole or dustrious people in all parts of part-time occupation and these people are making the business a pleasant and profitable undertaking.

As each year passes, more people are constantly awakening to the possibilities of rabbit raising. Large numbers are embarking upon this enterprise, especially where climatic conditions augur success in the production of rabbits. (Continued on Page 9)

# Flemish Giants and Our National Defense

By OLD TIMER

(Editor's Note: So many requests have been received for this article as published in February, 1942, we are reprinting same).

Food is important in all wars. Armies may now travel in airplanes and motor transports but the private soldiers, who in the last analysis win or lose the conflict, must eat and they must have plenty of meat to keep them in good physical trim. Folks at home, called upon to do double duty in producing the munitions of war must eat also and good energy building meat is necessary to workers as it is to soldiers.

Domestic rabbits produce meat of the very best type and they produce it more quickly than any other animal. The Flemish Giants are the best of all domestic rabbit breeds to produce meat very quickly.

They will be greatly in demand by spring and a shortage in good breeding stock may be expected before midsummer.

This series of articles is being written primarily to help some new breeders over some of the difficulties that may be encountered in their breeding and rearing operations.

Before the large fleet of new airplanes, needed for the successful culmination of this war, could be built, factories had to be constructed in which to build them. The same steps will be needed to speed up the production of rabbits for meat and fur use. Let us examine, first of all, the problem of hutch construction.

More rabbit breeders have been put out of business because of poor hutch construction than by any other single cause. Therefore it is important that a good start be made if a strong finish is contemplated. Most experienced breeders will agree that outdoor hutches are the best. Wherever it is possible to have outdoor hutches it is wise to build them and we

will first discuss an outdoor hutch that is adapted to most climates, one that has proved successful in winter and summer, spring and fall.

Flemish need plenty of hutch space. A hutch that is 6 feet long, 3 feet wide and 2 feet high is just about right for a good big Flemish doe and her brood and don't stint the stud buck when it comes to hutch space as the vitality of the litters depends upon the vigor and condition of the buck. Stud bucks should have at least as large a hutch as the brood does and some breeders who are most successful with Flemish advocate an 8-foot hutch with other measurements same as for does.

Hutches that are three tiers high present a problem in cleaning for most men, they are almost impossible for women and children to work with. The two tier height is much better. The lower hutch should be from 12 to 14 inches above the ground level, this makes the floor of the upper tier 36 to 38 inches above the ground level, just about the right height for most people.

Rabbits are susceptible to heat and many fine specimens have been lost in midsummer because of faulty hutch construction. An outdoor hutch that is tight on three sides with hardware mesh doors across the front provides enough protection for winter, fall and spring but it can become unbearably hot in midsummer. Our hutches therefore are built with a 6-inch ventilator strip across the back. This strip is covered with hardware cloth in summer and fall and closed with a wooden shutter in cold weather.

The ventilator strip is 12 inches above the floor level in both tiers of hutches with the top being 18 inches above the floor level. Instead of the conventional double roof we have found it convenient to use a single slant roof with 24 inches of head room at the rear

and 32 inches in front of top hutch. The roof extends 40 inches over front of hutch to protect the caretaker on rough days and to help furnish shade in summer.

Eighteen inches from the rear wall of the hutches is planted a row of grape vines to protect them from the hot afternoon sun as the hutches face east so that the rabbits get the morning sun. Three feet in front of the walk at the front of the hutches or about 7 feet from the hutch walls another row of grapes will help protect the stock from the hot midsummer sun. This canopy of grape vines may be more widely spaced and more severely trimmed as some sun is good for the stock and aids in their growth.

Solid and tightly fitted wooden floors are preferred at many of the most successful Flemish rabbitries. Oat straw is used for bedding and a removable 8-inch board across the front of the hutch helps keep the bedding in and prevents floor drafts from affecting the young. It also prevents young from falling from the hutches when the doors are opened. Hutches should be cleaned at least once a week and fresh straw bedding put in. A compost heap made from the strawy manure will provide the family gardener with the finest kind of fertilizer or may be sold to florists or to other gardeners. Here at home it is traded weight for weight for new straw and for third cutting alfalfa hay. This makes a big hole in production costs.

A 12-foot hutch unit containing four hutches can be built from good materials in most sections of the country at a cost ranging from \$18 to \$35. Good sturdy material pays in the long run. Salvage lumber may be used but it should be good sound lumber and hardware cloth is much more substantial and satisfactory than the 1-inch or ½-inch mesh wire.

It also makes the hutches mouse proof and this is important.

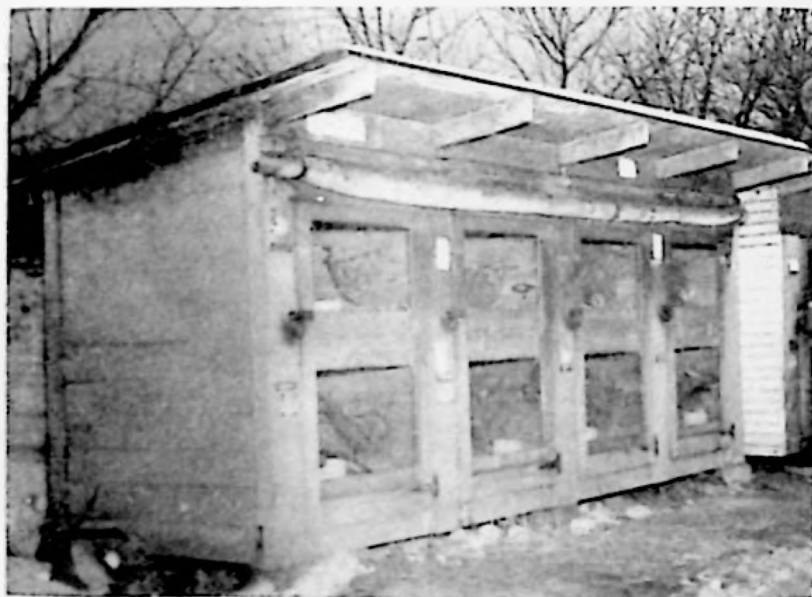
Hutches that were built of good hardware cloth 16 years ago are still in use here and still giving good service. A coat of paint every few years keeps them looking good and helps lengthen their years of service.

After the hutches are built the breeding stock may be secured from a reliable breeder. Here again it is well to remember that one usually gets just about what one pays for. Good stock is well worth the price reputable breeders ask for it, poor stock isn't worth the hutch room.

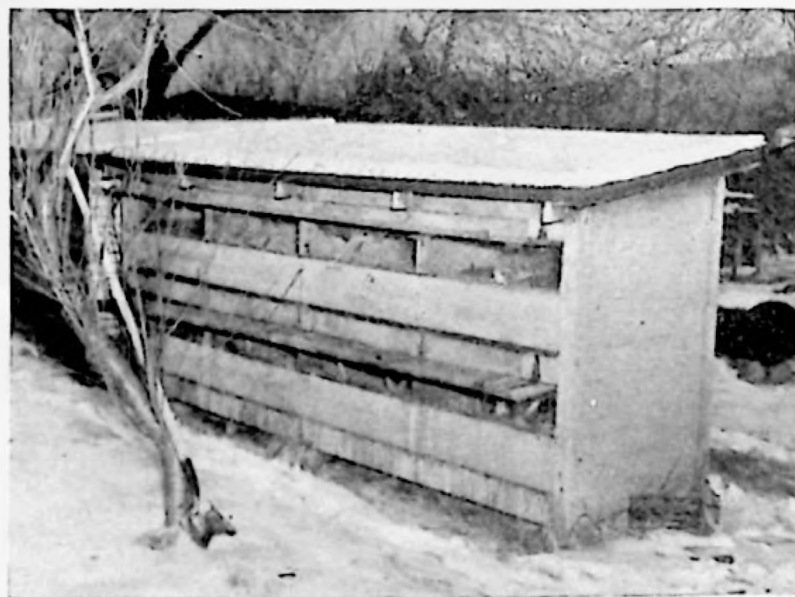
Most beginners want to know what age stock to start with. If they have had absolutely no experience with rabbits the 4-6 months old stock is perhaps the best to start with. Younger stock is still fairly tender and will die rather quickly under unfavorable circumstances. The 4-6 month old stock is tougher, stands shipment better and if given a halfway decent break in care will give the best results. Stock this age gives the beginner an opportunity to become acquainted with his does before they are bred and also gives the stock an opportunity to become acquainted with the new caretaker and the new surroundings before called upon to reproduce and raise young. Here again it is necessary to be sure stock is secured from a reliable breeder who is truthful about the age of the stock sold and who is experienced enough to give the beginner a few tips on feeding, care and management.

More experienced breeders may prefer to start with bred does. However, it must be remembered that a bred doe that is subject to a long express trip then a change in management, caretaker and water and perhaps also a change in feed is at a disadvantage. It takes some skilled care to make up for these disadvantages and it's quite possible that the bred doe may fail to kindle or worse yet, may die as the result

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Front View of Hutch Showing Hay Racks, Etc.



Rear View Ventilators Used In Summer



# Let's Uphold Our Standards

By ERNEST D. CARYL, Shavertown, Pa.

We are going to miss the rabbit shows for the duration, and no doubt about it. While it is our duty, as patriotic citizens, to get along without the shows, it is also our duty to keep up the quality of our Chinchillas. It will mean that we will have to refer to our guide books more often. We should strive to interpret our standards a little better, and get the meaning that is intended. We are on our own, so let's make good.

I am writing about standards, in hopes that it will clarify some of the points that have been argued pro and con for years. If this helps just one Chinchilla breeder, I will consider it worthwhile. I am going to confine myself to the Standard Chinchilla in this article, but if this meets with your approval, I will be glad to take up the Heavyweights in a later issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE.

Body Type is very important, and I think it is one of the most difficult to understand. Our standard calls for medium length and chubby, but I think that "medium length" is a little confusing to most breeders. For example, I have seen several Standard Chinchilla senior bucks on the show table at the same time, and all had good type, but varied somewhat in length. It was purely a matter of size, as to which one you prefer. Body type, as I see it, is a balance between shoulders, saddle, hips and length of body. I think that the word, "compact" could very well be substituted for "medium length," such as we have in our Heavyweight standard. The result would be the same, but it would be easier to understand. We want a compact, chubby animal, so that when it is posed in a relaxed position, it will coincide with the lines of a rectangle drawn about it, just the size of the rabbit. In other words, the more the rabbit follows the lines and fills in the corners, the better. From this explanation you can see that a wedged shaped Chinchilla is off in body type. A

pouchy, hog-fat Chinchilla will extend over the lines at the belly line and this is not desirable either. Also, an arch such as we have in the Flemish is not wanted. Rather, the back should follow a straight line, drawn from the neck to the rump. The line may be slightly on the incline toward the rear. Pinched hips is a common fault, and can be detected by looking at the rabbit from the rear. Again, its hips should come down at right angles to the floor, and not appear as a wedge. A squared off rump is another fault. The rump should round off.

Fur Quality is also very important. Fur that is too short is usually wiry, and has a great deal of fly-back to it. Long fur is often times too soft or "kinky." An inch and a quarter is long enough and it should be fine in texture and very dense. When the fingers are pushed through the fur, from rump to neck, it should extend well above the fingers and should feel slightly oily and have resistance. When the hand is removed, the fur should fall back in place gradually, but not fly back. If it lays back against the "grain" it is too soft. It takes a little experience to detect fur texture, but we should all become acquainted with these methods. A good pelt can be detected by a clear, white skin and the fur tight and in good condition.

Condition, pertains to condition of flesh in this case. It should be solid and firm. A Chinchilla in poor flesh condition, may appear to have poor type. Keep them between the weight limits and in proportion to the size.

Head is more important than the points seem to allow. Bucks should have a masculine appearance, but not too large. The head should be short and chubby. Does can have a slightly smaller head, but not fine or pointed. The Standard Chinchilla is short coupled and the head should appear to be set on the shoulders, with very little neck. Long necks

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Under ordinary conditions  
this issue of SMALL STOCK  
MAGAZINE would carry 32  
pages. We are cooperating  
with the government in meet-  
ing paper requirements. This  
necessitated the postponing  
of several articles scheduled  
for this issue.

### WE HAVE STAMPS

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supplies, we are asking you **NOT**  
**TO SEND STAMPS.**

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cept Defense Stamps of any de-  
nomination, but we do not want  
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enough on hand to last at least  
a year.

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past 9 weeks we have had 146  
inquiries from 26 different states,  
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STOCK MAGAZINE is tops as an  
advertising medium."

### GUST FOERSTER IN AFRICA

A letter received from Gust  
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Checkered Giants especially, in-  
forms us he is serving his country  
in Africa, and in good health. He  
enjoys reading SSM every month  
and we know he would appreci-  
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we learn of the promotion of Mr.  
DeVries of Grand Rapids, to a  
full lieutenant, in charge of iden-  
tification bureau.

Al says he is plenty busy, with  
finger printing on defense work  
in addition to the regular duties  
which are many in a city like  
Grand Rapids.

Incidentally, Al has changed his  
address to 1300 Benjamin Ave.,  
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### DEMAND FOR STOCK GROWS

The past month has brought  
us many letters of appreciation—  
a few are printed in this issue.

We are grateful for every word  
of appreciation from our readers  
and advertisers and shall continue  
to cooperate with all, for our mu-  
tual benefit.

We have in our files some fine  
material for future publication  
and we hope you will continue to  
send in your experiences and ob-  
servations that have contributed  
to your success.

Our breeders are unable to sup-  
ply the rapidly growing demand  
for good stock, so let's all work  
together and push this industry  
that it may reach the place in  
production where it should be.

Many of our breeders are re-  
ceiving from 100 to 200 letters daily  
and may we make this suggestion  
—please be patient, and give them  
time to get an answer to you be-  
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close a stamped self-addressed  
envelope or at least a stamp.

### CHALLENGE AND OPPORTUN- ITY FOR RABBIT BREEDERS

By Geo. S. Templeton, Director  
U. S. Rabbit Experimental Station  
Section of Fur Resources

The present meat shortage,  
which is so acute in some regions  
and which may become general,  
is focusing the attention of the  
public on the good qualities of  
domestic rabbit meat and for-  
tunate is the family who has three  
or four does and a buck for sup-  
plementing the family meat sup-  
ply at the present time. Many  
of these smaller units can be en-  
larged to supply neighbors.

The raising of rabbit meat is a  
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that is produced will release a  
pound of some other meat for our  
armed forces or for export to our  
allies. Every breed of domestic  
rabbit can make its contribution  
to the meat supply at the pres-  
ent time and every breeder should  
endeavor to stimulate rabbit meat  
production in his home community  
and supply prospective breeders  
with good stock.

During January and February  
alone over 22,000 pieces of mail  
requesting information on rabbit  
production problems were received  
at the United States experiment  
station at Fontana, Calif. A large  
percentage of these included a  
request for sources of breeding  
stock. At the present time the  
lack of good breeding stock is  
the bottleneck of a greatly ex-  
panded rabbit production program  
and as we go into the spring sea-  
son with its heavy production, all  
breeders should select and save  
every junior doe and buck that  
promises to make a good breeding  
animal. He should then make sure  
that his rabbit and specialty  
clubs, local and national, know  
that he has good stock for sale,  
as well as advertise in the rabbit  
journals.

**LET'S MEET THE CHAL-  
LENGE WITH MEAT.**

### BEGINNING WITH DUTCH OR ENGLISH RABBITS

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can be said is the right amount.  
But with a little notice one can  
easy pick out those that need  
more feed than others. To sum up  
the care and feeding of rabbits all  
one has to do is read articles by  
experienced breeders in the maga-  
zines and use common sense.

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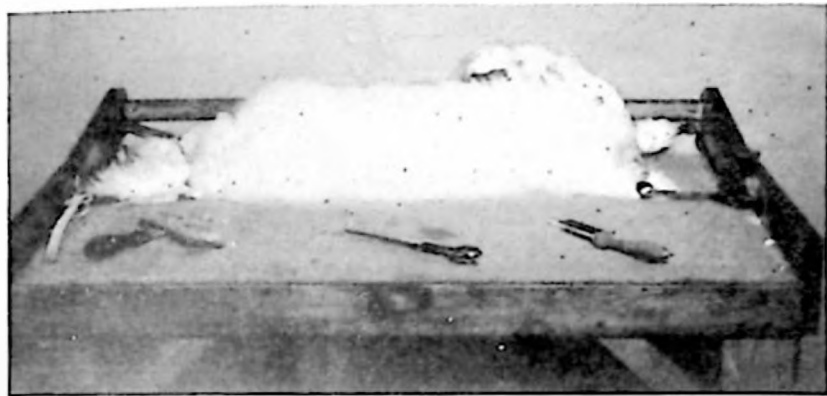
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## 724 Orders From Ad

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date of Mar. 13, Albert Sisco, manager of Fair-  
field Rabbit Farms, Route 6, Caldwell, N. J.,  
says:

SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE is the great-  
est advertising medium in the world. We have  
shipped and booked orders for 724 White New  
Zealands so far this month, and all of those  
rabbits were sold through an ad in SMALL  
STOCK MAGAZINE.



Angora Strapped Down Ready to be Clipped Over the Back and Sides

## An Angora Clipping Table

By DR. C. L. FENNER, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Since the last Angora issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, I have had scores of letters asking for plans of my Angora clipping table. These inquiries simply mean that the ever increasing number of Angora ranchers are in need of a successful way in subduing their rabbits so they can be clipped with either clippers or shears. This table has been very successful in my rabbitry by minimizing work and holding the rab-

bit firmly so the wool can be sheared rapidly from the back, belly and legs. If any one is interested in using electric clippers this table is indispensable.

The table is 34 inches long and 21 inches wide, and the height can be made to suit individual needs depending on whether you wish to stand up to clip, or sit down while you work. The working surface of the table is covered with burlap so the rabbits will have a foot-hold. Figures I and II illustrate the table as to size and construction.

A frame or cradle, as I call it, holds the strapped rabbit, and furnishes you with the means by which he can be turned over on his back simply by rotating the cradle from Position B to Position A. The cradle is constructed of 7/8-inch lumber 2 1/2 inches wide as shown in Figure III. It is bolted at the center, at each end of the table so it can be turned from one side of the table to the other as shown in Figure IV. The small

hooks on the cradle are small curtain rod hooks placed 9 1/2 inches apart on the cradle ends, and are used to hold the strains which keep the animals legs spread apart for easier shearing. You will note that the little hooks on which the straps are hooked are placed close to the lower edge of the cradle when the cradle is in Position B. When the cradle is turned toward the front of the table to Position A, the hooks will be near the top edge of the cradle.

The Angoras are strapped to these hooks by small half-inch straps as shown in Figure V. These whang leather straps are about 12 to 14 inches long with small D rings fastened to one end and holes are placed in them about an inch apart, so that you can slip the straps over the rabbit's legs and hook him with the correct tension on the legs to keep him in place and yet not injure him.

With the cradle in Position B the two front legs are strapped to one end of the cradle and the back legs are stretched out and hooked to the other end of the cradle as shown in the picture, Figure VI. The rabbit lies flat on his belly with legs extended and spread apart. When the back and sides are clipped, the rabbit can be turned over on his back by simply rotating the cradle toward the front of the table or to Position A. This movement puts the rabbit on his back without changing the straps and the legs will be raised off of the table top to give access for clipping of legs and belly. After he is clipped the rabbit can be turned back to the first position and unhooked. This method of subduing rabbits can also be used to place a rabbit on his back, if you find it necessary to administer medicaments and for ear marking.

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Fig. 1

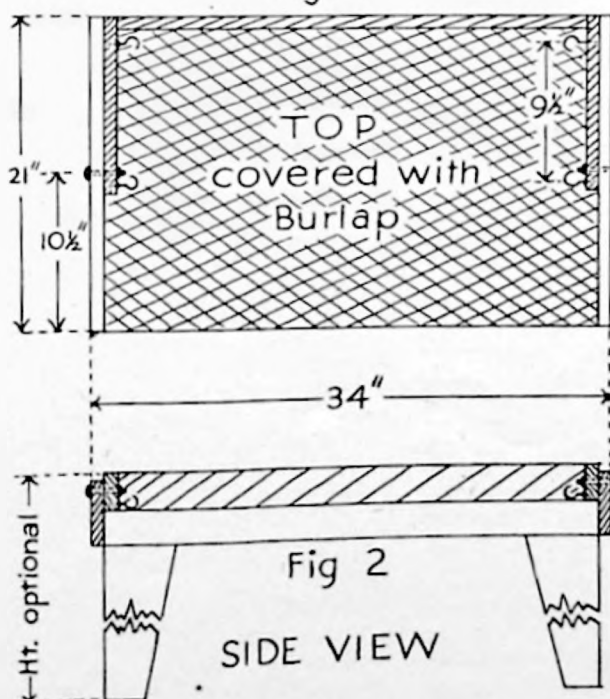
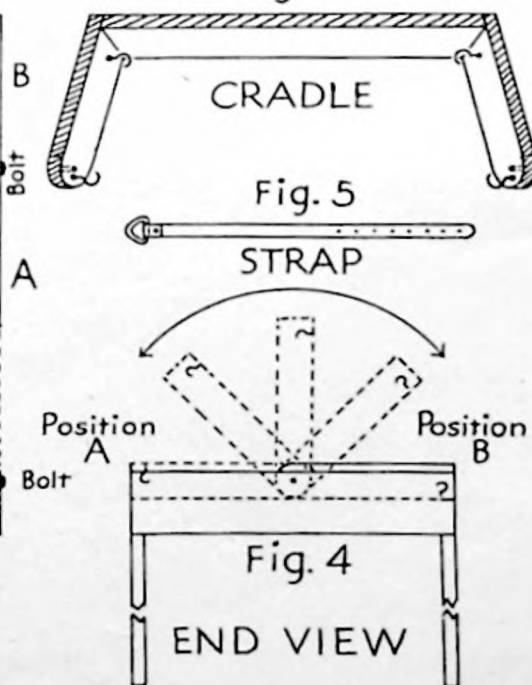


Fig. 3



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## Breeding Angora Rabbits

By C. W. ORR, Palmer Lake, Colorado

This is the time of year when breeding gives very little trouble and a large percentage of breedings bring production. We like to get the greater part of our litters between the last of January and the last of May. The litters are larger and the vitality greater. The rabbits are ready to do their part and your success will depend on your management.

Select your breeding stock very carefully, keeping in mind the type of wool you want to produce as well as other desirable characteristics. That is, do not breed together two very beautifully trimmed rabbits if they both have very soft, matting type of wool. Some rabbits carrying very beautiful trimmings on ears, forehead and on hocks, have wool that mats before it reaches a proper shearing stage. I would rather breed this type of animal to a rabbit with less trimmings but with a coarser type of wool which will not mat easily. In this way you will reproduce at least a degree of the trimmings and also

to a degree a better type of wool. Where you have both trimmings and wool as you want them of course you can breed these animals together successfully.

Line breeding is practiced in all livestock husbandry and a male may appear on a pedigree as much as four or five times if he is an exceptional animal. He can be bred to daughters, granddaughters, or to nieces. In each breeding where he is used his characteristics will be intensified, bad characteristics as well as good. Usually brother and sister matings are not advocated as they set the type until it is difficult to breed out any shortcomings, however, where they are both perfect, some very fine specimens are developed in this way.

I do not believe there is any animal in which a student of genetics can find more absorbingly interesting study than in the reproduction of Angora rabbits. In many animals the period of developing a theory is delayed for a year or two, whereas, with the rabbit, production is occurring frequently enough to keep one on his toes every minute. If you are just throwing a buck and a doe together without any records, without any objective but to get a litter of young, you are missing a lot of fun. Half the pleasure in an Angora rabbitry is in scientific study to see what you can produce by certain combinations of characteristics. You want the right type of wool and you want a beautifully trimmed rabbit. Careless breeding will soon do away with both.

In our own rabbitry we begin using our does for breeders at the age of six months and the bucks at 8 to 9 months. We do not use these young bucks more than twice a week until they are a year old. We expect only three litters a year from a doe as we like to give the doe a rest period in the fall when they are not inclined to breed. Since we are not killing off the young we find we are able to raise all the rabbits we need with this number of breedings. When building up a rabbitry it may be necessary to use a doe for four litters a year and this can be done without harm to the doe if she is given proper feed and care. This would tend, however, to reducing the number of years over which she might remain a good breeder. Your records will aid you in selecting does whose litters are strong and reproductive.

Both doe and buck should be in good condition when used as breeders. They should not be fat but should be in good flesh. There should be no moults, no sore hocks, no evidence of a lack of vitality in any way. A fat buck is usually lazy and uninterested. To reduce weight you can cut down on grain and feed more green food. Wheat germ is heavy in vitamin E, which is the reproductive vitamin and is especially good for all

animals which are used for breeders. Wheat germ can be gotten from any feed store. Wheat germ oil can be used but is more expensive and is, of course, much more concentrated.

The doe should always be taken to the buck's hutch, since the doe resents intruders and would fight the buck. Also if the buck is taken to the doe's hutch he delays the service by investigating and smelling around the hutch. If the doe is in season she will take the buck within 5 or 10 minutes. A successful service is indicated by the buck falling over on one side. A doe will show signs of being ready to breed by rubbing her face against the feed bowl, water bowl, or sides of the hutch, sometimes by scratching on the hutch. If you have not noticed any of these signs and you want to breed her you can take her to the buck's hutch and produce a forced breeding by taking hold of her by the back of the neck and ears with the right hand, lifting her into breeding position with the left hand. If the buck is tame and not afraid of you he will serve immediately. This forced breeding does not always produce conception but it will put the doe into a condition of more ready acceptance from which breeding you will be rather sure of production. From the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., you can procure circular No. 4 at the cost of 5 cents. We strongly advise that everyone breeding Angoras have this circular. This circular deals with forced breeding and with pseudopregnancy, that is false pregnancy.

After having secured a forced breeding in the morning, I always return the doe to the buck an hour or two later or at least some time during the day and in practically every case will get a normal breeding.

The eighteenth day after mating is the best testing period. Tests made at the government experimental station in Fontana, Calif., showed that out of 175 does which were divided into 25 lots of 7 each showed that false pregnancy continues for 17 days.

By testing back at this time you will save much time which would otherwise be lost by waiting for the full gestation period of 30 to 31 days, and then finding you have no litter.

Before putting rabbits together for breeding an examination should be made of both male and female to see if they are entirely free from vent disease. A mild disinfectant applied with a piece of absorbent cotton keeps the genital organ clean and free from any possibility of vent disease.

The day before kindling a teaspoon of salt should be added to the feed. The grain should be dampened just enough to make the salt stick to it and this can be repeated if the doe does not kindle on the day you expect. This causes her to drink water which is very essential at the time of kindling.

The older doe will practically always carry wool or hay in her mouth when preparing her nest

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but there are some does with their first litters who do not seem to know what it is all about and who do not prepare their nest until after the young are born and sometimes have them out on the wire floor of the hutch. If you find these young in time you can bring them to life by warming them in the house and we have found it a good practice to put a baby a few days old from another litter in with them and leave them all away from the mother until they all smell alike, which is an hour or two, then give them to the mother. The baby that is older and stronger and that has not been exposed to the cold will be eager to nurse and will start the milk flow making it easier for the little ones.

The nest box should be given about a week before the doe is to kindle so she may become accustomed to it and feel at home and arrange it to suit herself. I find many of them have very decided ideas of where they want the nest box and that they will take the nesting out of the box and put it in another corner of the hutch. At first I used to take this nesting and put it back into the nest box, only to find the doe would have her young in the corner of the hutch which she had chosen regardless of the nesting. So, I now place the nest box in the corner she has chosen and with very few exceptions I find she will use the box. I once had a doe who placed her box in the middle of the hutch and if I moved it into any corner of the hutch or even misplaced it a few inches she would nose it around until she had it exactly in the same position she had chosen for it.

It is very necessary to have a warm nest since the mother rabbit does not stay in the nest with her young, as does a dog or a cat or many other animals. The mother goes in two or three times a day to nurse but she does not lie down in the box with the young, thereby keeping them warm. In the ranch raising of fur bearing animals such as fox and mink the grower prepares a double nest box. He has a large box with a small opening into it, then he has a smaller box placed inside the big box or kennel. Between these two boxes, under the floor and around the sides he has straw or insulation of some type, then the nest box is well filled with hay and often a barrel is used for this inner nest box. With our rabbits a nail keg would be ideal. A board is nailed across the front and back of the barrel or keg, at the bottom, so it will not roll and in the front is up high enough that the young cannot get out of the nest until old enough to get back in. The entrance of this smaller box is placed in the opposite direction from the entrance into the first or larger box which precaution prevents the draft from blowing in directly on the young. We have found sometimes the young have burrowed down un-

der all of the nesting and are on the bottom of the nest box. In such a case if there was a double floor and insulation they would not chill. The nail keg is better than a box because it has no corners for a baby to crawl off into by itself and chill.

I have diverged somewhat from my subject of breeding but after all if we do not take care of the young, why breed?

#### RABBITS MY PROFESSION

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bits with exceptional coat possibilities, or near large cities where there is steady and growing demand for rabbits for food. The result is sure to be that within a very short space of time many enthusiasts will be producing rabbits for fur and food which insures both pleasure and profit. It is an enterprise that appeals particularly to the small land owner in the city, the backyard farmer as he is sometimes termed, or

people residing in rural communities. To them it offers possibilities that seem without limit. There is a permanent and a growing demand for skins at prices vouchsafing a reasonable profit for the amount of time and money invested. The flesh of the rabbit is highly prized by high-grade epicurean establishments and the pleasure of production or means of healthful recreation cannot be wholly overlooked!

It is an enterprise that can be successfully managed by either sex. In fact, I might say it is a vocation highly adaptable to the women as there is nothing complicated about the management of rabbits. Any man or woman, of average intelligence, with a reasonable amount of time and a suitable space to house their rabbits may entertain high hopes of making a splendid success of their undertaking. Rabbit keeping as a part time or spare time occupation holds out greater pos-

sibilities of financial success than almost any other line of specialty farming. And, best of all, it is a growing industry, still in its early stages of development. It is an industry that has come to stay, for it can be regarded as a permanent industry, just as poultry-keeping, sheep-raising, or any other agricultural pursuit.

The United States government is sponsoring a fine rabbit experiment station for the cause of our industry, free bulletins on commercial rabbit raising being frequently released. There is conclusive proof of its permanency because wild fur producing animals are slowly being exterminated, thereby depleting the original source of supply of fur. Again there is an ever-increasing demand for furs, which the advent of the automobile and general advance in style, dress, etc., have proven so conclusively. It has been established beyond pre-adventure that the rabbit is the

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industry, as well as those who,  
like myself, have chosen the busi-  
ness of rabbit production as our  
profession, will gain knowledge  
from the writings in this maga-  
zine and others devoted to such,  
who also like, or shall I say, love  
the rabbit and thus enable them  
to profit from my experience,  
gained through a period of years,  
dating back to my boyhood days  
in 1920, when I purchased my first  
spotted pet rabbit from a pet  
breeder at Palmer, Neb., with all  
my "then" life savings, up to the  
present time in connection with  
my position as general manager  
of one of America's most prog-  
ressive rabbitries, namely Ted  
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**FLEMISH GIANTS AND OUR  
NATIONAL DEFENSE**  
(Continued from Page 4)of injuries received in shipment,  
inexperienced handling by the  
new owner or too sudden a change  
of feed and water while in preg-  
nancy.

Don't expect too much from  
stock purchased in the way of  
growth and size. Quite often the  
change from one management to  
another cuts a pound or more  
from the mature weight of spec-  
imens but if they are from good  
bloodlines and from healthful  
productive strains they will pro-  
duce young that will be a real  
credit to the beginner. You should  
expect health, vitality and vigor,  
good type and color and good  
bone unless the breeder who sells  
you the stock calls our attention  
to some lack such as poor bone

or poor color when selling you the  
stock.

Here again it pays to buy 4 to 6  
month old juniors as most breed-  
ers will tell you frankly that they  
can not pick out the best colored  
Steels, Light Grays, Golden Fawns,  
Blues or Blacks until they have  
lost their baby coats.

Juniors of 2 to 3 months of age  
can be purchased more cheaply  
than the older juniors and for  
this reason many beginners choose  
this age stock. It is well to do so  
if you can steel yourself against  
disappointment and if you are a  
good enough sport not to blame  
all your misfortune on the man  
who bred the stock and sold it to  
you.

In our next article we will en-  
deavor to give a brief outline of  
feeding Flemish in order to pro-  
duce them economically and in  
such a way as to keep them very  
healthy and productive.

**LET'S US UPHOLD OUR  
STANDARDS**

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make the animal look ungainly.

Eyes are to be bright, bold and  
alert and must match in color.  
Although our standard permits  
any color eyes, a deep brown is  
preferred. Let's keep them brown.

Ears should match the color of  
the back as nearly as possible.  
They may vary slightly in length,  
but should have a good base and  
be carried erect. Ears over 5  
inches disqualify.

Feet and Legs: We do not have  
much trouble with feet, unless it  
might be color. The front feet  
should carry the blue undercolor  
to the tips of the toes. The toe-  
nails should be a deep brown,  
but light shades are permissible.  
The top of the hind feet are  
white, with a blue undercolor. The  
front legs must be straight and of  
medium bone. Personally, I like to  
see them stocky. The color is to  
match that of the body.

Tail: The top is black, with  
white tipped hairs scattered  
through it. It should be carried  
straight up the back.

Weights: Does, 6¼ to 8 pounds;  
bucks, 6 to 7½ pounds. Ideal  
weights, does 7 pounds; bucks  
6½ pounds.

Disqualifications are one or  
more white toe-nails, white feet  
without blue undercolor, ears over  
5 inches, white patches on body  
or head, lop ears, crooked feet,  
side carried tail, too light in color  
or brown patches on body and  
general disqualifications now rec-  
ognized by the A. R. & C. B. A.

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AZINE cleaned me out of every-  
thing I had to sell, and am now  
busy answering inquiries."

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Calif., writes: "I must praise the  
pulling powers of SMALL STOCK  
MAGAZINE. It gets into all cor-  
ners of these United States. When  
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have about 40 does and are tak-  
ing orders for September deliv-  
ery."

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were everything but what you ex-  
pected?

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who come under this category.  
They purchased their stock from  
a party who praised them highly,  
and this poor, unsuspecting fan-  
cier is under the impression that  
he bought the best and that his  
stock is superior. He never shows,  
attends shows, never studies or  
pays any attention to standards  
and due to the fact that there  
are no other breeders in his lo-  
cality, never gets a chance to dis-  
cuss the merits of his animals.  
Not being a student of breeding,  
and certainly not a judge or an  
authority of the breed he is spe-  
cializing in, he advertises his stock  
as being show stock. It really is  
not his intention to misrepresent  
or defraud, but due to his lack of  
knowledge as to just what consti-  
tutes a high class specimen he  
ships you inferior stock.

Then you have the other type  
that really knows a good one  
when he sees it, but he is not  
honest with himself and after  
looking at a glaring fault day af-  
ter day at last it becomes a point  
of quality, or a feature in the  
animal's favor. If seen in another  
man's place he would readily con-  
demn the animal.

So don't neglect showing as it  
is the best medium of compari-  
son, because in breeding livestock  
when two animals are mated you  
should have a definite purpose in  
mind and be able to visualize the  
offspring.

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# Fancy and Commercial Department

Articles, discussions of various breeds and cuts of your favorite stock are welcome in this department.

Material to appear in this department should be signed and sent to Judge Fehr, 1302 Woodlawn, Indianapolis, Ind.

*Judge John C. Fehr, Editor*

## NOTICE

Lewis S. J. Griffin was not listed as an examining judge for Colorado. This was an error as he was duly appointed and has been an examining judge ever since this system was inaugurated.

John C. Fehr.

## CEILING FOR RABBIT MEAT

During the past 30 days I have received hundred of letters wishing to know as to the correct ruling on ceiling for rabbit meat. Following is the ruling and explanation of same.

Rabbit meat was brought under price control in a specific regulation issued today by the Office of Price Administration.

Ceilings for rabbit meat previously were set by the General Maximum Price Regulation at each individual seller's highest March, 1942, level. However, live rabbit prices were specifically exempt from control at that time.

Beginning March 1, no breeder can sell a live rabbit for food for more than 24 cents a pound; a live, colored rabbit for more than 22 cents a pound, and no dressed rabbit may bring over 44 cents a pound at wholesale or 55 cents at retail.

These wholesale and retail prices represent a reduction from current selling prices in many markets but an increase over March, 1942, prices as a result of higher feed costs.

The action was taken for the dual purpose of:

(1) Controlling prices of this fur-bearing animal to use as meat, simultaneously checking the price violations in this product, and (2) to provide sufficient attraction for breeders to maintain the output of rabbits so as to increase meat production and provide pelts as substitutes for imported skins, now cut off by the war.

Result of the earlier live product exemption under the GMPR was that processors having the highest March ceilings were able to outbid others for the available supply of live rabbits. Others anxious to remain in business followed the advance, even though the higher live rabbit prices caused financial hardship and in many cases wiped out their operating margins. It also led, to some extent, to evasions of dressed rabbit ceilings.

The new Maximum Price Regulation No. 334 (Rabbits), effective March 1, will establish prices at the different levels of distribution which will reflect the March relationship between the producer and retailer and will supply meat to consumers at reasonable prices. This is accomplished primarily by rolling back live rabbit prices some 3 to 6 cents per pound from current levels, although the new ceilings still are 6 cents higher than last March.

Higher feed costs since March, 1942, have necessitated increases in live rabbit prices. These increased feed costs, together with other factors affecting production, were taken into consideration in the establishment of the 22-24 cent ceiling price for live rabbits. Cost figures taken from account books of processors were used as a basis for the establishment of the 44-cent wholesale ceiling. In arriving at this price, credits were allowed for the value of the rabbit pelts and other by-products. The 55-cent-per-pound retail ceiling reflects to retail sellers a 25 per cent mark-up over net costs which is the customary trade margin.

Rabbit skins are used for fur garments in place of such costlier skins as ermine, seal, beaver and leopard. They also are used for linings for gloves and in the manufacture of felt hats.

Rabbit meats are marketed in much the same manner and in conjunction with poultry. Thus, these products tend to fluctuate price-wise.

Other provisions of the new rabbit order include:

(A) Maximum amount permitted for butchering or custom slaughter service—20 cents per rabbit or the skin and by-products—is approximately the same allowed processors for expenses and profit in connection with their regular operations.

(B) Three cents per pound higher ceiling price is permitted for sales by processors and jobbers to purveyors of meals to reflect the additional expense involved in servicing these accounts. These buyers generally demand extra fancy rabbits and require them to be of uniform size; also such sales are generally in smaller quantities than those to retailers.

(C) Allowances for local delivery—¼ cent per pound within 25 miles of the rabbitry and ½ cent if over 25 miles away—and for quick freezing—one cent—are based on cost data obtained from members of the rabbit industry.

(D) Another one cent per pound allowance also is provided for the pick-up men and jobbers. Often the slaughterer does not send his own trucks out to rabbitries to pick up live rabbits but uses the services of pick-up men. The latter are independent buyers who purchase from producers and sell to processors, generally receiving one cent per pound for their services. A jobber usually buys from the processor and sells to retailers and others, also on a one-cent operating margin. This regulation provides jobbers a similar margin.

1364.1062. Definitions: (a) When used in this Maximum Price Regulation No. 334 the following terms shall have the following meanings:

(1) "Person" means an individual corporation, partnership, association, or other organized group of persons, legal successor or representative of any of the foregoing and includes the United States or any agency thereof, or any other government, or any of its political subdivisions, or any agency of any of the foregoing; Provided, That no punishment provided by this Maximum Price Regulation No. 334 shall apply to the United States or to any such government political subdivision or agency of the foregoing.

(2) "Seller" means any person who sells, supplies, disposes, barter, exchanges, transfers or delivers or contracts or offers to do any of the foregoing.

(2) "Producer" means a person who breeds and/or raises domestic rabbits for human consumption.

(4) "Processor" means a person who converts live rabbits into dressed rabbits and/or who owns or controls in whole or substantial part an interest in a processing plant.

(5) "Pick-up man" means a person other than a producer, a processor, or jobber who does not own control, or have an interest in a rabbitry or a processing plant, and who is not owned or controlled by any person who owns or controls a rabbitry or processing plant and who buys live rabbits from producers and sells them to processors.

(6) "Jobber" means a person other than a producer, processor, or retailer who does not own or control a processing plant or retail store and who is not owned or controlled by any person who owns or controls a processing plant or retail store and who buys from processors for resale to retailers and to purveyors of meals.

(7) "Retailer" means a person regularly and generally engaged in making sales at retail.

(8) "Dressed rabbit" means a rabbit which has been killed, bled and skinned and from which the head, feet, entrails and viscera have been removed, and which has been subjected to a cleansing process which makes it ready to cook without further cleaning or trimming.

(9) Quick-frozen rabbit carcass" means a dressed rabbit which has been individually wrapped or packaged in carcass form and frozen at quick freezing temperatures.

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rabbit" means a dressed rabbit which has been split and dismembered into several pieces, packed in an individual box, and frozen at quick freezing temperatures.

(11) "Hog-dressed rabbit" means a rabbit which is sold with the skin on, or one which cannot qualify as a dressed rabbit because of failure to remove the head, feet, entrails or viscera.

(12) "Sales at retail" means sales of dressed rabbits to the ultimate consumer by a person who is regularly engaged in the sale to ultimate consumers of other meats, poultry and food products at the same establishment, except that a sale to a purveyor of meals by one regularly and generally engaged in selling at retail shall be regarded as a sale at retail.

(13) "Sales at wholesale" means sales of dressed rabbits other than at retail and sales to purveyors of meals.

(14) "Purveyor of meals" means a person who will not sell the dressed rabbits as such, but will cook or prepare the rabbits for consumption on the premises.

(15) "Processing plant" means any place where live rabbits are killed and/or dressed.

(16) "Colored rabbit" means a rabbit whose commercial skin is not entirely white.

(17) "Woolies" means rabbits whose skins have no commercial value.

(18) "Custom slaughter service" means the service involved in killing a live rabbit for the owner of such rabbit and converting it into a dressed rabbit.

This regulation shall become effective March 1, 1943.

Issued this 26th day of February, 1943.

Prentiss M. Brown,  
Administrator.

## Starting in the Rabbit Business

By ONE WHO IS

No doubt, many articles on the subject of starting in the rabbit business have appeared in these pages, written by recognized experts, but I started in the rabbit business on January 4, 1943 with the appearance of an article in Life Magazine.

My first move was to do as the article suggested and write the director of the U. S. Rabbit Experimental Station at Fontana, Calif. I then visited my local county farm agent who knew less about the rabbit business than I did, if that were possible. He gave me the name of one individual who, 6 or 7 years ago, had raised some rabbits and also volunteered to write for a booklet for me.

A visit to the public library found a reasonably good book on rabbit raising which I pursued carefully. An investment in the Country Gentleman gave me the address of the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and a dime brought me a sample copy. After writing to a number of the individuals who advertised in this magazine, I sat back to await results.

Next day my wife noticed in the classified section of the paper a small advertisement which merely said "Rabbits For Sale." Ten minutes later we were in the car and on our way. A local upholsterer was raising rabbits in his back yard in his spare time and sold me a "pair" for \$2.00. On the way home I purchased 10 pounds of Purina Complete Rabbit Chow for 50 cents and the familiar wooden box for 15 cents. Now I was in the rabbit business. My stock consisted of a small doe with somewhat the appearance of a Chinchilla, and a buck a good bit larger, looking as though he might turn out to be a Checkered Giant.

I spent most of the next day

locating some poultry wire. Hardware cloth was easy; I know where there was a little bit of that. Some work at our local mill and I had a front door on the hutch as well as my rabbits on wire with a cardboard tray underneath. The cardboard was quickly replaced by a metal dropping pan and home-made feeder which cost me exactly as much as my stock, \$2.00.

By now the catalogs and information had started to pour in. Each was read carefully, and I finally decided to order a dozen water crocks and a dozen feeders. Since lots are never broken, I could use the 20 left over for decorative purposes. On the way downtown to mail the letter, I happened to think of the farmer about whom the county agent had told me. Six or seven years is a long time, but upon visiting the farmer I found that he still had four water crocks and four feeders with lips. He had attempted to raise rabbits and had had some 200 of them, but could only sell them in a town 125 miles away when the markets were selling wild rabbits and so after a year or so he shipped the stock to a man in Georgia losing only 15 cents on the deal. Back home with the crocks I came.

It was now time to buy feed again, for Frank Buck and Dolly Doe had few if any table manners. They kicked out as much feed as they ate. I found I could get only 9 pounds and there would not be any more until a new carload came in. By stretching this with cabbage, etc., I was able to get by but am now limited to 50 pounds of feed a month. I soon found that my rabbits wanted more pellets than the complete ration allows, so I scouted around and dug up some pellets. Also, they liked celery tops and cabbage.

Now, two rabbits in a small packing case is "agin the rules" so I labored 2½ days to produce the kind of rabbit hutch I really wanted.

Since most rabbit literature contains some beautiful figures, let's have some:

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Stock Magazine .....\$ 1.00  
Cost of Stock ..... 2.00  
Feed ..... 3.50  
Poultry Wire ..... 3.00  
Dropping Pan and New  
Feeders ..... 2.00  
Disinfectant ..... .60  
Hutches ..... 15.15

\$27.25

Of course the cost of the hutches includes materials only and does not include 2½ days of my labor. It is some hutch, just what I wanted, but it's also some price.

With an investment of \$27.25 in the rabbit business, I suddenly realized that we use 75 pounds of hamburger a day at the USO. If beef becomes scarce, why not extend this hamburger by using half beef and half rabbit? Then the thought came into my mind, why not open a chain of "Bunny-burgers," coast to coast and retire on the profits? But two small rabbits are far from bunny-burgers.

With my hutch just finished I am now in the process of ordering a New Zealand White doe and a Flemish Giant doe. These will be registered stock and will probably cost \$25 for the pair.

Now, let's see where we are:

Stock .....\$ 27.00  
Hutches ..... 15.15  
Equipment ..... 5.00  
Feed ..... 3.50  
Subscription to Small  
Stock Magazine ..... 1.00

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## Ear Mange or Ear Canker

By GEORGE S. TEMPLETON, Director U. S. Rabbit Experimental Station, Section of Fur Resources

Ear mange or ear canker in domestic rabbits is prevalent all over the United States, as indicated by the numerous requests for information on the subject received at the United States Rabbit Experiment Station. This trouble causes considerable loss for affected animals fail to make satisfactory gains, breeding animals lose flesh and may refuse to breed, and in the more chronic cases death occurs.

This condition is due to a mite that infests the ear, causing irritation which results in scabs being formed at the base and on the inside of the ear. The rabbit gives evidence of infestation by shaking its head, flapping its ears, and scratching them with its hind foot. Treatment is very simple and effective. The affected parts of the ear should be treated with 1 part Iodoform, 10 parts ether, and 25 parts olive or cottonseed oil, applied with a cotton swab. If a large number of rabbits need treatment, and efficient and time-saving method is to apply the mixture with a small oil can. In seven days the loose scabs should be removed and another application of the mixture made. Applications should be repeated at 7-day intervals until the ear tissue is healthy.

If a thorough job is made of the chore and all of the mites in the herd of rabbits are destroyed, there will be no new cases of ear canker until more mites are brought in from other rabbits.

### THE OHIO STATE NEW ZEALAND BREEDERS ASSN. NEWS

Our election was held and ballots opened at our meeting February 21 at the home of Jim Maher. We had a good turnout of 32 members. The election results were as follows: President, George Galla; vice-president, Harry Rice, and James Maher; secretary-treasurer, W. D. Rouse; board of directors, Dr. H. T. Clark, A. Meier, A. W. Sterrett, Art Kramer and Fred Culler.

We had three new members taken in at the meeting. There have been several breeders write to me wanting to know how they can join the club. Just send yours truly a dollar for a year's dues and you will then be a full fledged member of the Ohio State New Zealand Breeders Association. In the Toledo area, D. Stevens has broken the ice and joined the club. How about other breeders in that area keeping him company? Any of you in the Portsmouth or Cincinnati area get in touch with Harry Rice or Dr. H. T. Clark.

Through the discussion at the meeting we find that there are very few good New Zealands left on the market for sale. There has been such a great demand for good breeding stock that most of us have sold all we dare. So now that we have a lot more New Zealand breeders that have just started out, help all you can to keep them going. See that they subscribe to SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and get them to join a local club and keep in touch with them.

All of you breeders who want to show your breed of rabbit want to reserve April 23, 24, 25 for the Medina Co. Rabbit and Cavy Breeders show. They are a new club and this is their first show. Do your best to start this new club off on the right foot. For more information write to me and I will do what I can for you.

W. D. Rouse, Sec'y.,  
Route 1, Wadsworth, Ohio.

### NORTHWEST RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS ASSN.

By Leonard Marcin, Secretary  
It was stated in the March issue of the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE the United Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association were sponsors of the rabbit show being held in conjunction with the Northwest Sportsman Show on April 24 through May 2 at the Minneapolis auditorium.

We take this opportunity in announcing the United Rabbit Breeders Association has canceled its booking.

The Northwest Rabbit Breeders Association has undertaken the opportunity of having this show, and being the first for this organization we want it to be a success.

Ike Anderson will be superintendent, and with the help of all our members particularly Mrs. Louise Jacobson, I feel safe in saying it will be a success.

We are looking forward to seeing a good many entries from out of state, and all will be well cared for by the capable hands of Fred Olsen, Alfred Steitz, and Ike Anderson.

Inasmuch as this show came on such a short notice, we have done especially well, as our premium catalog is well on its way to being published. With things so hard to get these days, our prizes are many, the members having worked hard in order to get them.

If you are in Minneapolis during the week of our show, look us up. We'll be glad to meet you.

Remember to buy War Bonds and Stamps.

### American Dutch Club

A. S. Gibbons, Pres.  
Maryville, Tenn.

There has been a difference of opinion regarding the value of the specialty club news each month in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. I have contended all along that it is greater than most rabbit breeders think. I have received several nice letters with memberships enclosed as results of the Dutch club news in March issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. Let me quote one and then you read it carefully and note the many good points in it for the Dutch club.

March 11, 1943

American Dutch Club.  
A. S. Gibbons, Pres.  
Maryville, Tenn.  
Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find one dollar for my membership into the American Dutch Club. This is in reply to your article in the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE;

I was glad to see an article on Dutch rabbits.

About 9 years ago I raised New Zealands but had to quit due to business. Last summer I started raising Dutch, and today have 67 Dutch rabbits out of which I get a lot of pleasure, taking care of and watching for the good ones.

I am surprised at the quick maturity of this breed, and at the amount of meat one is able to get for the amount of feed it takes. We could well name the Dutch the "Victory Rabbit."

Trusting all other Dutch breeders have heeded your call and the new guide book will have every Dutch breeder's name in it.

Yours for better Dutch,  
Curtis S. Moore,  
1296 Broadway Ave.,  
Columbus, Ohio.

I wrote to 47 Dutch breeders and received 14 new and renewals in February. Thus far in March (14), I have received six. Several of these are resulting from Dutch club news in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, but the specialty club news gets results too.

Final ballots are mailed to all in good standing. How about that membership from those of you who should have responded but didn't?

### HELLO FLEMISH BREEDERS!

Sta. L. S. J. G. calling!

This is to advise you have a new secretary: Dr. Max R. Andrews, Fort Wayne, Indiana, is the guy for you to pick on from now on. Owing to my taking over the duties of secretary of the American, I felt I must resign as secretary of the Flemish club.

This club has been my baby for 28 years. I helped to organize same and have seen its ups and downs. In other words, I raised it from the bottle up, and now it's a real man and all our Flemish breeders I am sure, are proud to be affiliated with it. And well they can be, for the federation has made and formulated one of the best rabbits that grow. Its standards and guide books are founded on proven facts; its popularity has been steady, just a normal, healthy growth, along with some of the finest fellows that anyone could wish to associate with. They are real sports, coming to the rescue of any secretary or officer when the need calls. I do not think there is a standard or breed that has had as few changes as the Flemish. For the past 10 years we have had practically no requests or demands for changes or revisions. That, I believe is the best praise I can give this rabbit and this federation, because it shows its members are satisfied.

I am turning the steering gear over to Doctor Andrews in a healthy, fine condition, with \$110.31 in the treasury, about \$150.00 of inventory and supplies, and between 300 and 400 guide books to carry on in 1943. The governors voted Ted Holtzinger of Pennsylvania again your chairman, and a swell leader he is. It's been a pleasure to work with Ted, and it has been many of his good ideas that has helped to keep the federation at the top. You members have selected a new governor, a real Flemish booster, in W. A. Seldon of Utah, and I feel sure he will do everything possible to fill the job rightly you have elected him to. As secretary, your board unanimously chose Doctor Andrews. Here again, another A-1 fellow; I know he is going to command the respect of you all. And I beseech each and every one of you to give Doc the same splendid support you have always given me.

In signing off I want to thank one and all for the many kindnesses to me, your helpful suggestions and your loyalty to the federation. Keep it up boys, and please remember I am for you heart and soul. And may I ask all my old Flemish friends to give me the same support in the American, and if you are not a member, will you not join at once? I will need the support of everyone of you in this new office. I am going to look for your names in the files and I trust you beat me to it.

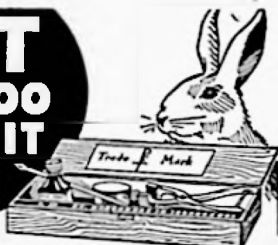
So long, fellows, I will still be with you on the board, and will be pulling for the Flemish as always, but will also be pulling for all breeds from now on. Feel free to write me, and as I sign off, it is like bidding good-bye to a grown-up son or daughter as that is the way I feel toward you all.

Au revoir,  
Griff.

W. H. Frick, Redwood City, Calif., says: "Business is good, cannot raise does to be 4 months, as all sold out of hutches before that age."

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# AMERICAN RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSN.

INCORPORATED  
LEWIS S. J. GRIFFIN, SECY.  
812 East Costello, Colorado Springs, Colorado

I hardly know how to start off with this month's news. I am going to explain some of the situations that have been brought to me so far and ask each and every one of you to try and help whenever and wherever you can.

Last month's issue of this paper advised you that Judge Fehr and the board had chosen me to carry on as your secretary. Right here I want to thank the editor and Mr. Fehr for the very kind things they said, for I know that to fill Mr. Weygandt's shoes is going to be a big job. However, if I can feel that I have the friends and get the support you gave him, I shall do my utmost and feel very proud. I wish that all of you could read the splendid letters that I am getting of praise given of him. I am glad to report, the last word received from Mrs. Weygandt was that Mr. Weygandt is out of the hospital and now with his daughter. He is feeling somewhat better, but will have a hard up-hill pull. I would like to suggest that everyone drop him a card and wish him a speedy recovery. This will let him know that his friends still are thinking of him and I am sure he will appreciate it.

Now, to business. This report is going to be rather long, as there are so many things to discuss. First, so that all may know, I went to Chicago on the seventh of February and moved the office to Colorado Springs. The packing and shipping required several days, in fact some of it has not arrived as yet and it was March 1 before I could start looking at mail. If you had seen the pile I had confronting me I am sure almost anyone would have been discouraged, but we are commencing to get it down to where we can see daylight. Therefore, I am asking your indulgence if any of your inquiries have not been answered we will get to it as fast as it is humanly possible. Mr. and Mrs. Stallings came up last week and helped us over the week end and when I say helped, I mean helped. They certainly put us over the top. The mail is continuing to get heavier and heavier, running from 60 to 160 letters daily. One of the biggest problems is inquiries for stock, and to practically all I have referred to are sold out. Now we are out of names to supply, whom we know have stock for sale. However, our new advertising plan in the Breeders and Advertisers Guide, which will be out in April, should help materially, as this will furnish thousands of names for prospective buyers to write to. We have had considerable complaints why new members have not received the Guide Book. This is my biggest trouble, for upon arriving in Chicago, I found that the heavy enrollment in the last 30 days had exhausted the supply of Guide Books. Since the time I took over we have had none to send out. Those of you who have not heard directly from me, and were dissatisfied in not getting the book may be advised we have ordered a new issue and this book will be out in early April, to carry us through 1943. Then we will re-issue a regular yearbook with the corrected standards and up-to-date membership, as new registrars will be appointed, new clubs formed, etc. This will all appear in the 1944 book. Another one of our great problems is, how are we going to handle new registrars for the new clubs and for localities that are taking up the rabbit business. We have the gas situation and no shows to contend with. I have taken up with the board this problem, and we hope in a short time to devise a method where these situations can be handled. Hope to advise you by next month.

Now, just a few things I would appreciate your help on. Time is very precious, and the more time you can save me the more prompt service I can give to all. Please note and observe the following by number:

No. 1. Give all addresses on all letters in full. Otherwise, I will be compelled to stop and look up same in the files.

No. 2. REGISTRARS: Please give special attention! Please take more time and write more plainly, especially on your registration blanks. I have never given this particular thought before, but about one-half of the names

on the pedigree forms are unreadable. Therefore, when you guess at it the purchaser does not have an accurate record, and their pedigrees will not correspond with others as they should. Another thing: please be accurate with your dates. In fact, make the whole form readable.

No. 3. SECRETARIES: When writing in please give name of the association you are writing about. I have some here that simply say, "Enclosed find renewal for our association." The secretaries of said associations have changed and it causes an awful lot of extra work checking back through the files to get accurate data. Please consider: One minute of your time will save 15 or 20 of mine.

No. 4. ASSOCIATIONS: May I ask all secretaries, where changes have been made in secretaryship and president of your organization, that you advise me? We have no way of tabulating these changes unless advised by you or your club. Another thing—do you or your members want application blanks to put in your letters of inquiries? If so, advise me and I will gladly send some.

No. 5. NEW ASSOCIATIONS: We have printed instructions on how to organize and form new organizations. These are yours for the asking and help a lot.

Rabbit Week seems to have been a big success. Many nice letters have been received telling of their method of advertising, of putting meat before the public and of attractive display windows. Several clubs helped banquets that week. We have been advised the Connecticut Commercial Rabbit Club was lucky in having former President Schultze as speaker of the evening. The following rabbit shows have been designated official:

- May 14-16—Marion Co. Rabbit Assn., Indianapolis, Ind.
- April 23-25—Medinal Co. Rabbit Breeders Assn., Seville, Ohio
- April 11—Maryland State Rabbit Breeders, Baltimore
- May 6-8—Ill.-Ind. Checker Giant Club, Hammond, Ind.
- April 16-18—Oklahoma Rabbit Breeders Assn., Oklahoma, City, Okla.
- May 2—San Fernando Valley Rabbit Assn., Hollywood, Calif.
- June 13—Lima Rabbit Breeders Assn., Lima, Ohio
- April 25—Cedar Rapids Small Stock Assn., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Now there may be more associations that have written in but the above covers the mail that I have completed. We want to wish all of these a very successful show, and suggest that every member and breeder save his gas to attend same.

Keith Forbush, chairman of the 4-H club has his supply of 4-H bulletins now ready. We will need many thousands more of these as they are the stepping stone for members of the future. The book is a splendid job and Keith and his associates are to be congratulated. Our victory bulletin supply is exhausted, but a new supply ordered and hope to have same soon. This was the greatest piece of publicity the market committee has yet done, and still many of our breeders do not even know about it. This book sells for 25 cents and is wholesale to clubs to sell or give their members in lots of 25 or more, for 15 cents. I have had several breeders, President Fehr among them, order in lots of 100 to give out to callers and prospective buyers, as it is a time saver and answers the questions that would take hours to do yourself. This edition was for 5,000 and we have ordered 5,000 more. Let me suggest that every club take advantage of this offer. Our new Breeders and Advertisers Guide Book will be out in early April. This will also be very helpful to answer inquiries for stock and will be sold for 10 cents, simply to cover the postage and and mailing. Recently the U. S. government issued several new bulletins. They are all helpful and are helping our work materially. We are now going places. The public is really getting information. It is the duty of you and me and everyone to raise more stock and take care of this demand.

Here is a new one for you old members. From now on all renewals will

be dated from day received and not dated back from the time your membership expired. This, we believe, will be encouragement for members to renew and for you to know just when same will expire. You old registrars and judges—here is some news for you. By paying 2 years back fee, \$6.00, will make you up to date through 1943. Several registrars have renewed that we have not heard from for 3 or more years. This allows you to start at once and not be compelled to take another examination.

There has been some literature sent out advocating the changing of the rabbit department back to the agricultural department, where prior to 3 years ago we were classified. While in Chicago I met with many, President Fehr, Doctor Andrews, Molly Smith, Attorney Capper, and others. This proposition was discussed and we all agreed that the American would make a serious mistake if we endorse such a move. We have been under the supervision of Fur Resources, Division of Wildlife Research for the past 3 years, with Frank G. Ashbrook in charge, assisted by Mr. Kellogg, Mr. Templeton, Doctor Gabrielson, and others, all of whom have rendered us the greatest possible assistance. Many bulletins have been issued, public officials have been contacted, and the rabbit breeders' interest has been put before our representatives and congressmen. Percentage of the bulletins published have been turned to these officials to distribute to all inquiries coming to Washington. In other words, we have had the very best of cooperation. This department looks on us as a real coming industry, whereas, if we were ever put back in the hands of the agricultural department, we might find ourselves in strange hands. We would have the large packers, the poultry industry, and other meat industries, to buck in order to be recognized. Their influence would be greater than ours and we would be an underdog at all times. I might ask one or two questions that some of you may not have given thought to. Why was rabbit meat the first of all meats to have a ceiling price placed on it? Possibly some of the foregoing meat and poultry officials preferred it that way. Surely the rabbit breeders did not. Another thing, why in the past was the large poster which showed the carcass of a dressed rabbit, in a colored form, put out by the agricultural department several years ago stopped? Many requests were asked for this to be repeated as this was the first real boost the rabbit ever got, as it was a very attractive poster. But this first issue was all that was ever issued. We wonder, who and what influence caused this to be stopped. Breeders, I beg of you, be satisfied where you are. We have friends and influence in the present department. We can only judge from past experience what would happen to us if put in the hands of the agricultural committee at this time. We had better stop and think and investigate before plunging in the dark. Rabbit meat is getting publicity and it is going to get more. Therefore, we can expect more opposition from those whose pleasant pastures we may graze on. Let's feed on clover and not rocky ledges that may drop us to the bottom. Think! brother, think!

In closing, I hope to be caught up with all correspondence, charters, licenses, etc. before I report to you again. Also please feel free to write to me for information as this is your office and I will endeavor to serve you as best I can.

## ROCHESTER RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By Oscar R Stenel, Jefferson Ave., Fairport, New York

The Rochester Rabbit Breeders Association held its regular meeting on March 5 at the Rochester Museum.

We had a very large attendance and there was a large percentage of out-of-town members.

Our financial secretary, Leslie Johnson sent in his resignation as financial secretary, due to business taking up too much of his time. We all hated to see Les give up his job as he was very faithful but his regular business takes up too much of his time, so of course he could not take care of both jobs.

T. R. Vandervort of Cleveland was at the meeting and as he had full particulars on the ceiling price regulations on rabbit meat he gave a very interesting talk on the same and explained the situation very well.

We took in 11 new members at this meeting and I would like to know how many clubs are growing as fast as we are. That makes 34 new members since last December. Who says that Rochester

and vicinity does not have a bunch of wide-awake rabbit breeders?

Our question box was in force again and there were a lot of interesting questions that were answered.

Our War Bond fund was enlarged again at this meeting and we now have our bond and I suppose that we will start out for another bond at future meetings.

I often wonder how many people read these articles and I am beginning to get the answer as every other mail brings in letters from folks all over the country inquiring for information on where to get breeding stock and I am sorry to say that I am not much help as breeding stock is getting as hard to find as hen's teeth. I wish that I could help, but I hope that you will keep on writing as I will certainly give you all the information that I can and we are all trying to supply breeding stock.

I have heard several breeders complaining about not getting does to kindle this winter. I have been in the same boat and hope that when spring rolls around and we can get some good old sunshine to supply the vitamins that seem to be missing.

Our next meeting will be held April 9 at the museum and our invitation to rabbit lovers to attend our meeting still stands, so come on down and pay us a visit.

## NORTHERN KENTUCKY RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Jesse F. Davis, 705 Garvey, Erlanger, Kentucky

Our local Association for the last two years has been tutoring many beginners in the state of Kentucky, in regard to housing, breeding and quality in stock and along all lines pertaining to the art of rabbit raising.

For some time the need of a state association has been uppermost in our minds, and on Thursday, February 25, thanks to this local association the machinery was set to grinding out necessary functions in order to secure a state charter with our national.

We here at this association have had an uphill pull all the way as there were very many rabbit breeders in this state who had the will to really go places raising rabbits but had never been contacted and therefore a rabbit was a rabbit to them because they never had the chance to become acquainted with any member of any local association.

A dream of a state association has at last become a thing of real life. Many memberships are coming in and we are very thankful to every one all through the state that is helping us.

Breeders, we need you, and Kentucky needs this state association. If you are not a subscriber to SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE sit right down and become one right now. You will follow our development through its pages and you should not be without it any way you look at it. All progressive breeders are subscribers and would not be without it.

We have many new ideas that we intend to pass on to you for the development of the industry here in Kentucky.

This state association is being developed for your personal help, so come on Kentucky, let's show the other states we can hold our own any time—anywhere.

You will find us ready and willing at any time to work with you and help you no matter what your problem may be.

## NEW OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Cincinnati, Ohio, club the following officers were elected for the year 1943:

Clifford Moberly, president; Frank Maxfield, secretary; Mrs. W. F. Waldorf, treasurer; Dr. H. T. Clark, show secretary; and Harry Centner, show superintendent.

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## The Angora Specialty Club of American Angora Rabbit Breeders Cooperative

By C. W. Orr, Secretary  
Palmer Lake, Colo.

Each month your cooperative is growing in strength financially, larger receipts of wool and larger membership. In January we shipped the largest amount of wool so far shipped in one month since our organization, and while February was short of the regular month by three days, yet we shipped an equal amount of wool in February. The membership is now close to 900 and we believe will be over 1,000 by the time of our annual meeting in July. Members in the cooperative means growers who are shipping wool, as the cooperative contract specifies that the member must be a wool producer, and that he must ship his wool through the cooperative.

When members from Canada and from Mexico, from California, from Washington, from Florida to Maine ship their wool to the cooperative, 900 strong, you could not go very far wrong in getting into this big family of Angora wool growers. These members have come, not through extensive advertising, but by one member telling his fellow grower of the advantages of being a member and selling his wool through the cooperative.

Since the article in the February issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE on grading, some are putting very lovely No. 2 wool into their No. 3. This article was not intended to cause you to put No. 2 wool into No. 3, but only to prevent getting No. 4 and No. 5 into No. 3. The length of No. 3 is 1 inch to 1½ inches but only that the large percentage of the wool should run in this class.

Again I wish to call to your attention the September Angora Special issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. These should be given as a gift to each beginner in the Angora industry. If you have made a sale of breeders you can certainly afford to take one dime of the money and send your customer a copy of the September issue. There is not an article in the magazine that a beginner can afford to miss. To you, now rabbit raising is an old story, but you can probably remember how in that first six months or year of your new experiment you would have appreciated the advice given in those articles.

This being the April issue, please do not forget that the articles, advertising, pictures to make a big success of the 1943 September Angora Special issue must be in my hands by August 10. We do not want to repeat the mistake of last year and have the bulk of the material for the issue come in after the closing date. Mr. and Mrs. Blair were more than generous with us and got us out a beautiful, well planned magazine. It meant a great deal of extra work and hardship to them, all of which can be avoided if we begin now to get our articles written and sent in as soon as we can.

Wool prices are holding steady and we believe there is no business or industry that has a better chance of surviving the readjustment period than Angora wool. The mills have become accustomed to depending on domestic supply. The foreign supply sources have been so completely wiped out that it will take many years to build them back in the proportion they were before the war. The Japanese supply has not yet been effected greatly but it will be before the war is over.

It is not necessary to sell your wool through the cooperative in order to belong to the specialty club. The specialty club has for its objective the promotion of better breeding stock. This is accomplished by registration of stock, by exhibition of stock in shows where they are compared with other stock, and by keeping close watch over our standards to see that they keep pace with the new demands of the day.

In regard to registration you can write to the secretary of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, Judge Lewis Griffin, 812 E. Costello, Colorado Springs, Colo., and he will be able to give you the name of the registrar nearest to your locality. Or you can have your rabbits registered while they are in the show room if you send them in to any show held under the A. R. & C. B. A.

The specialty club is giving a beautiful purple ribbon with a cut of your Angora rabbit on it to every exhibitor who wins best of breed or best opposite sex in any show held under the

A. R. & C. B. A. where there are more than four exhibitors and not less than ten Angoras shown in either breed, French or English. You must be a member of the specialty club either at the time of winning or become a member at the show.

The standards on all breeds will be open for correction at the next convention of the A. R. & C. B. A. or possible if there is no convention this fall they will be open for change anyway. Certain recommendations have been made and we have had letters both for and against these suggestions. It will be the majority of opinions expressed who will rule so please do not overlook this until it is all settled and then feel that it is all wrong and should have been done some other way. Now is the time to let us know what you think about it. How do you feel about the length of wool which should be desired in a rabbit show? Is it true that the award often goes to a well groomed rabbit that is not of as good quality as one that is not so well groomed? The Angora rabbit is a commercial rabbit. Should there be any advantage to the rabbit with wool longer than is necessary for commercial purposes? In your opinion are there very many judges of rabbits who are sufficiently familiar with Angoras to be able to judge the quality of the rabbit when presented with two of close quality but one of them carrying 4-inch wool and the other 3-inch, or commercial length wool? What should be done about it? How are the judges to become familiar with the types of wool desired by the mills? It is by your opinions on these questions that the standards will be set, so let's hear from you.

All invoices or communications concerning a shipment should be attached to the shipment, otherwise one goes to the office and the wool to the warehouse, sometimes several days apart in coming in and the instructions regarding the shipment are overlooked, therefore attach the letter to the shipment.

## National Federation of Flemish Giant Breeders

Dr. Max Andrews, Secretary  
625 Calhoun St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Sincerely we wish our former secretary, Lewis S. J. Griffin, all the good luck and best wishes in his new position from the board of governors, the members and myself of the Flemish Federation. I am sure we all know that the loss of him as our secretary is the gain of the A. R. & C. B. A., and feel that President Fehr made a very wise choice in appointing him, and no doubt with his entire time devoted to his office, he will make a very efficient secretary. I want to remind you that a few of our members are allowing their membership dues to lapse, so please take time now and send in your dues.

Last month an appeal was made to spare a doe or buck and help relieve the shortage in the Flemish market, so again I ask you to put an ad in this magazine stating what you have for sale. I have been getting some five or six letters a day in regard to purchasing stock. I have cut my stock as low as possible, but I am sure there might be some breeders that have some stock for sale. No doubt, I will receive many more requests as to where they can procure Flemish, so write me what you have for sale, stating sex, color and age so I can refer them to you.

I don't know just what the big news Mr. Griffin promised you this month is, but I was in Chicago to help move the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association secretary equipment. While here, we discussed several problems and no doubt, this is some of the news. First, I have asked permission to put out a new guide book as our supply on hand will just about last this year. You also know that this is the year for any new revisions of the standards in all breeds. I am not advocating any change in our standards. I will have more to say about this subject next month (I mean the guide book), also I am changing size of membership card as that supply is depleted.

Let's go into the one subject that is most vital to me at this time. When I was elected your secretary by the board of governors of the Flemish Federation, I was asked to fill the place of a man who was most efficient and one of the founders of this specialty club. I am going to try to do my best, however, if in this last month you have wondered why I am late answering letters or in sending membership cards, just bear in mind the books, records and equipment were audited as of March 1, and

therefore, after shipping same I received them March 6, but perhaps most of March mail has been sent to Colorado Springs and will have to be sent back to me, so I beg of you not to criticize until I have the office arranged in detail. I promise to answer all inquiries promptly and do my best to answer any questions that may arise. Next month I think you will know of this plan that is advocated by our chairman. No details of this plan are complete at present, but I am sure it will work out. We can have a pot ready for our first national show after the war that will be the largest in our history. I will be waiting to hear from any of you and do not forget to renew and get new members.

## American Federation of New Zealand Breeders

By Walter N. Mann, Sec.-Treas.  
811 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Many readers of this column have written to me asking me to give more information in this column regarding our organization. It is with this in mind that the following information is given. The American Federation of New Zealand Breeders is chartered with the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association. The president of our organization is Louis A. Schutze, 3910 Curtis St., Houston, Texas. Our vice-president is R. C. Huggins, 28 Sequoia Drive, Chattanooga, Tenn. We have 12 directors representing all sections of our country, from coast to coast. At this time we have 320 members in good standing and I feel sure that many others will renew their memberships in the near future. In checking my files, I find that we have members in 44 of the states. The only states not represented are Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota and New Hampshire. How about some of you New Zealand breeders living in states which border these four states, singing in at least one from each of these four states? The annual dues in our organization are one dollar per year; this includes copy of our guide book. You can become a member of our organization and the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association by sending \$2.75; you can save 25 cents with which you can buy a 25-cent war stamp. During the month of February 38 new members were enrolled and so far this month (March 13) 18 new members signed up. Twenty of these sent the \$2.75, thereby becoming members of both organizations.

Have you any New Zealands for sale? I wish several hundred of you could answer yes to this question. If you could read my mail, you would fully realize why I am asking this question. Inquiries are coming from coast to coast asking for information where they may purchase New Zealand breeding stock. It will be up to the New Zealand breeders to supply the new breeders with breeding stock if we want them to raise our brand of rabbits—New Zealands.

I have contacted a number of New Zealand breeders and nearly all of them replied that they just cannot supply the demand and do not have any for sale. Suggestions regarding proposed changes in our standard continue to come in and they are appreciated. We would like to hear from more New Zealand breeders whether or not you agree with the suggestions that have been printed in this column, we still want comments. Since our old friend, Lew Griffin has taken over Mr. Weygandt's job as secretary of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, it will be well for all of us to give Mr. Griffin our whole-hearted support and cooperation for he surely has taken on a big job, especially at a time like this, with our nation at war and one of the largest rabbit booms on hand. Let's give Lew a hand, he will surely appreciate it if we will.

## ILLINOIS-INDIANA CHECKER GIANT CLUB

Ivan R. Holmes, Publicity Director  
Calumet City, Illinois

Well, the big news for this month is the sixth annual National Checkered Giant Show. This year it will be held at Hammond, Ind.; and there will be \$200 or more in cash specials for you breeders to shoot at. Let's have a good entry of Checkers from every state; all breeders that show will win some cash, so don't forget to send for our show catalog. It will be out by April 20. See our show ad in this issue.

Have received two new members since my last news. That makes a total of 20 new members since the first of the year. I think it is a very good

showing for the members of the club, and I hope that they keep it up.

Our expenses for our banquet were \$63.80, and we still have \$118.60 in the treasury and all bills paid. We are thinking of putting out a little guide book soon after our show. I hope every breeder in Illinois and Indiana will join up to this club so that they will get one of these books, and also so that their name will be in as a member.

All of those who haven't sent in their donation, will have time to still get it in if they will send it as soon as they read this article, also any ads that you might have, as our catalog goes to press about April 10.

Don't forget our annual meeting which will be held at the show room. Date and time will be in the show catalog. We are expecting a good turnout for this meeting, so fellow Checkered Giant breeders, be getting those Checkers ready for the big show where I am sure that a win will mean a win not only in competition, but also in cash.

## NORTHWEST RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By Leonard Marcin, Secretary

3450 Kyle Avenue, Robbinsdale, Minn.  
I believe it time for the Northwest Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association to come out from under the bushel and show its light. We have all been working very hard the past 12 months trying to make this a better and larger organization, and I believe we have succeeded. Our membership is growing by leaps and bounds. We have extended our memberships outside the Twin City area, and giving all outside members a year's subscription to the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE when their dues are paid for one year.

We have some excellent workers in this organization, and I wish to give special thanks to Mrs. Louise Jacobson for all the time and hard work she has put in organizing our social activities.

Usually we have a judging contest held at our meetings, with a prize being given to the guest judge of the evening. Alfred Steitz was the winner of the last judging. The rabbits being judged were Havanas, and the prize being won was a dandy junior New Zealand White donated by the Brooklyn Rabbitry. Ike Anderson officiates at these judging contests, and through him our members are certainly getting a lot of good advice and pointers on rabbits. Inasmuch as a lot of our members are beginners, they are gaining a lot of knowledge concerning rabbits in a very short period of time; possibly the prizes do the trick but it sure works and it's lots of fun.

Our organization is trying for the 100 mark in membership, and with the way our members are working on new recruits we may succeed yet. We accepted five new members at the last meeting.

All our members are very satisfied with the price of rabbit meat, inasmuch as the wholesale price is 35 cents a pound, and retailing as high as 45 cents. Feed is a question, not so much in price, as it is to get in quality and quantity.

Well, I guess I had better duck the light again for awhile, so until the next time, on to victory, everyone.

## American Beveren Club

By J. C. Henderson, Secretary

4222 25th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

Many renewals and new memberships have been sent in the past month. But there are many Beveren breeders who should be with us that have not joined the club. We can be of assistance to these new breeders and they can help our united efforts to make Beverens the most popular breed of rabbits. I have had several letters recently complaining that their inquiries to club members received no answer. Please try to answer these inquiries even though you have no stock for sale.

A number of show secretaries have written lately asking for our special ribbon offer. This means that quite a few special ribbons for Beverens will be given at these shows. While attending these shows, look the Beverens over and if you have an opportunity, ask one of the breeders to let you get a feel of the fur. You will appreciate the density and softness of the Beveren fur.

Our club wishes to express its sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Weygandt and our appreciation for his years of service to the rabbit industry. We also approve very much of Mr. Griffin's appointment and will do our utmost to cooperate with the new American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association secretary.



## American Federation of Havana Breeders

By Ernest L. Lanning, Sec.-Treas.  
2124 S. Mulberry Street  
Muncie, Ind.

Another month has gone by, nine months to go. Have you sent in that new member? Several have, and at this writing we have well over 100 members. A new membership list will be printed soon, so get that new member in. Also you members look at your card and see if it's up to date; we do not want to leave out anyone on this list. Your secretary has on hand some new membership application blanks and will try very soon to get some to each of you members.

New stationery has been printed, but due to the war and not being able to get the color, we are using brown on white for the duration.

I had a visitor from Cleveland, Ohio from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hlawati. They were down for three days, and we made a call on our vice-president, V. Paul Stephens, of Huntington, Ind., and called on A. J. Treanush of Wabash. John C. Fehr, of Indianapolis, George Waite and son of Indianapolis. Also made a call on Carlton Gaddis of Richmond and in Muncie called on the members here in the Muncie club and called on James Foster and Lowell M. Cox. All in all, we keep on the move, and I think Frank was glad to get on his way home as I did not give him a chance to rest.

I am still having calls for stock. You members that have some, let me know. Just drop me a card, then I can pass it on to those who ask. Also when some of you members need stock this information can be passed on to you. And in closing do not forget to send in something to help Frank get the bulletin as full as possible as this is what makes it good to read. So till next month, good hunting for that new member.

## The American Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders Assn.

By C. N. Farley, Secretary-Treasurer  
P. O. Box 382, Sedalia, Mo.

The Chinchilla club is moving forward in a great way. During the month of February we received about five memberships for everyone that we had expire. Our membership is larger at this time than it has been for many years.

Every mail brings inquiries as to where Chinchillas can be obtained. Lots of our old-timers are completely sold out and some sold in advance; if any of you breeders have stock for sale, let me know what you have and I will try to send you a buyer. Be sure to answer each and every inquiry, even if you are out of stock. I have had much complaint that breeders do not answer those who write to them. Now let me warn you, if after I have recommended you to a prospective buyer, I hear that you did not answer them, then I will mark you off my list, and will not recommend you again. Those who make inquiry are entitled to a reply, even if it is only a postal card letting them know that you are out of stock for sale.

Oliver Milliken of South Bend, Ind., sent in the first article for the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE this month, and he will receive the watch fob with the Chinchilla club emblem on it. His article will be in the May issue.

I just had a letter today from A. J. (Gust) Forster who is serving our country somewhere in Africa. Gust has said to give the old gang his best regards, and that he was still going, and expected to see them when the job was done. Well, our hats are off to Gust and all the other boys who are fighting this war for us. Let's all fight with renewed zeal on the home front so that it will soon be over over there and the boys can come home again. Let's raise more rabbits so that more meat can go to our fighting men. How about the slogan, "Rabbits in every back yard."

## NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS ASSN.

Reported by H. H. Upp

It is with regret that we must announce the death of Jess E. Rogers, veteran Tulsa rabbit breeder and charter member of this association. Mr. Rogers passed away February 26, 1943, after an illness of several days. His faithful attendance at all meetings untiring efforts in making our past shows a success will be greatly missed. Members of the association who acted as the pallbearers were: John Collins, H. H.

Upp, H. S. Barnes, Howard Engle and Roy Hallowell.

Ernest True has left to join the armed forces of Uncle Sam and is now located at Kestler Field Mississippi.

John Collins and mother have moved back to Tulsa and are now residing at 1429 So. Fulton.

Uncle George White has purchased a number of Creme D'Argent rabbits in hopes of obtaining enough pelts to make the Mrs. another fur coat. Mrs. White is proudly displaying a jacket made of New Zealand pelts raised by Uncle George.

Howard Engle is back in circulation after an operation at Mayo clinic.

With so many of our members engaged in defense work, it is difficult to have much of a turnout for meetings but nevertheless we have kept the association alive and as soon as the war is over we hope to hold another big show.

## North American Marten Rabbit Club

By Stephen C. Hoyle, 95 Edmund St., Woonsocket, R. I.

The election for the North American Marten Rabbit Club is completed and the following officers were elected: Stephen C. Hoyle president; Harry V. Bostrom, vice-president; N. J. Fisher, secretary-treasurer. Directors are: T. B. McCullough, William F. Hathaway, Estelle Godshall, L. James and Fritz Schneider.

I hope you will cooperate with the new secretary, Nat Fisher, as wholeheartedly as most of the members have worked with me. It is with some regrets that I relinquish the office, as I have derived a lot of pleasure from it. I know Nat will do an excellent job and that the club will prosper under his leadership.

The club is working on a plan of reciprocal membership with the British Silver Fox Club of England. The English club secretary, Joseph Mounter, of London and yours truly are trying to make arrangements whereby we can exchange memberships between the members of the two clubs, thereby increasing the international interest. As yet, this is still in the formative stage.

I hope you fellows will continue to write me of the interesting things developing in your neighborhood, and I'll try and keep you informed of mine.

## SAINT LOUIS RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By Everett Morris, Secretary-Treasurer  
1183 Riverview Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Our February meeting was held on the seventeenth at the Purina Mills, with 80 members in attendance.

This was our first meeting since our new monthly publication, "News and Views," was issued. A lot of fine compliments were received by its editor, Mrs. Julia Furrer and assistant editors, Mrs. Mary Morris, Mrs. Bee Epps, and Mrs. Marie Johnnie, for the fine job they did in getting it out. All the members will be looking forward each month for their copy.

A new question box was put in use for anyone who wishes to find out anything about rabbits. The questions are read and the members answer them.

At each meeting we have a class of rabbits to be judged. The members placing them the way they think they should be. Then Judge Johnnie Furrer places them the way they should be and explains why he placed them the way he did, and also giving comment on the breed in general. We had 20 Checkered Giants at the February meeting and they were a fine looking sight. It gave Johnnie a good job and was enjoyed by all.

We are going to work hard on a local show in June and are sorry we cannot have our many out-of-town friends with us, but we will try and make up for lost time when the war is over.

## NEW JERSEY STATE RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Adrienne F. Benedict, Sec'y.

Our association is proud and pleased to be able to make the following announcement:

A two-day rabbit short course, dedicated to the production of rabbits as a contribution to the war effort, will be given at the College Farm, New Brunswick, N. J., on March 23 and 24 under the auspices of the College of Agriculture at Rutgers University.

Every angle of rabbit raising from hutch construction and choice of breed through management and marketing will be included in the curriculum. The two-day course will be followed by a four-month correspondence course. The

reading course will cover: "The Family Rabbitry as a War Effort," "Common Diseases of Rabbits," "Care and Management of Breeders and Youngsters," and "The Preparation of Rabbit Products for the Market."

A small enrollment fee covers the cost of material; and the response has been surprising. From all appearances, New Jersey is going to add a number of new breeders to its growing ranks.

Dr. Willard C. Thompson, head of the poultry department and honorary member of our association is in charge of the course and the arrangements.

Our association is so delighted that this important step has been taken to grant the rabbit industry the recognition it deserves. We like to spread the tidings and tell other organizations just what we are doing.

## HOUSTON, TEXAS SHOW

February 6-14, 1943

Officials of the Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition admitted that rabbits were the feature attraction at this year's exposition.

Through the influence of our good Texas friend Louis Schutze, president of the American Federation of New Zealand Breeders, rabbits were exhibited at this show.

Over 200 head were entered representing about 15 varieties and were from as many states.

A new feature was introduced for rabbitdom when rabbits were auctioned off along with other livestock. The high animal was a New Zealand White doe which knocked down \$100, being bought by Vernon Frederick, produce man of Houston. The auction was conducted by Julian Weslow, general superintendent of the exposition. Much favorable publicity was given rabbits through this auction.

Mr. Schutze reported that over \$500 worth of breeding stock was sold during the show, so those who have good breeding stock for sale missed a good bet by not showing at Houston this year.

The many friends of Hampton Ellis will be glad to learn that he is again entering the rabbit business. Mr. Ellis stated that he expected to put in 200 breeding does and bought several fine animals at this show.

Much credit is due Mr. Schutze, Carol, Norwood, Blayner, Durso, A. H. Miller and others for the splendid show.

T. L. Owen, Judge of Show

## Rex Rabbit Federation

By Carl F. Schultz, Secretary-Treasurer  
3592 Kimmel Road, Cleveland, Ohio

Thousands of American people are beginning to realize what this will mean to them, and are doing their part in relieving the meat shortage by raising domestic rabbits in their backyards. Every mail brings me inquiries as to where breeding stock can be purchased and in answering I give them as much information as I can and further advise them to subscribe to the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and check the "for sale" ads. We have reached that point where every breeder of domestic rabbits must realize that they are primarily food and fur. Raising domestic rabbits not only helps the war effort in raising meat and fur but also helps us to relax from the strain we are laboring under. To acquaint the public with benefits to be derived from raising Rex, the Rex Rabbit Federation is publishing a special edition of their monthly bulletin, "The Gossiper," in March, which will be sent to all persons requesting it. This bulletin will give the weights of normal haired rabbits and their rex counterparts and will show that rex are just as valuable as a commercial rabbit as they are a fancy.

Table shows are taking the place of regular rabbit shows and we Rex breeders should show whenever possible so as to acquaint the general public with the different varieties of Rex we are raising. Join the Rex Rabbit Federation today and before you invest in rabbits, investigate the REX.

## FORT WAYNE RABBIT BREEDERS

Ora W. Blessing, Sec'y.

Well, here I am again; lots of clubs but no news. Spring is here so let's all of us get out and have some table and lawn shows. With no shows every breeder is his own judge and that will never work.

Rabbits are selling very fast all over the country; everyone you write to is "sorry, just sold out." Some grandmother came to my place to buy a meat doe; after a conversation with her she said she was 72 years young

and willing to start help supply the meat which is short due to rationing all over the country. This, her first start, if she raised them at that age I am sure she can raise a few more. Fort Wayne rabbit breeders go on record that they are not sponsoring a mail-order house.

Let all of us help old Pappy Griffin get a good start in his American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association secretary work and get new members so we can get a new guide book soon.

We have taken in five new memberships in our local club and have prospects for ten more pending.

## VAN WERT RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Alfred Lucius, Secretary

Several members from the Van Wert Rabbit Association are taking out memberships in the A. R. & C. B. A., with the thought their local club may soon be 100% A. R. & C. B. A. They are being headed by their very capable president, Paul Miller.

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The Market for Angora Meat: In the last few months the market situation on rabbit meat has become more or less stabilized. By this I mean the prices in the different localities do not vary too much, and probably with a definite price ceiling established by the government, the growers will be able to fig-

ure pretty close as to what they are going to get for their product. However, to build for the future and a good post-war market, we strongly urge all the breeders to package their rabbit, and sell to a market or markets, or direct to the customer at the established retail prices. The National Domestic Rabbit Institute, 20565 Belvidere Ave. S. W., Cleveland, Ohio, has a new modern rabbit meat carton with counter cards. Your federation also expects to handle these in the near future, with the federation emblem; you will be able to purchase these from our eastern office at East Haven, Conn., or your secretary's office, whichever place is nearest to you. In marketing through this carton, you sell the rabbit meat cut up, and it has a much better sale, especially to defense and shipyard workers who usually have limited space and time. The main idea to keep in mind in the marketing is to keep the market "breeder controlled," as otherwise after the war, every Tom, Dick, and Harry will be in the rabbit business and shove off a few rabbits at reduced prices, killing the market. By selling in a package under a definite emblem, under a national plan, the public will get used to the package and name, and will insist on the same in times to come. You can get several cents a pound more by handling in this manner. Also be sure to stand back of your product, if any unsatisfactory rabbit happens to get delivered, replace the same immediately. We must build now for a brilliant post-war industry. If you have any idea or suggestion in handling Angora meat,

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President Gilbert Visits Washington, D. C.: In the interests of the members of the Federation of American Angora Breeders, President Allan T. Gilbert spent several days in Washington, D. C. last month. Several business matters have to be taken up in regard to international post-war planning, the national meat situation, the wool situation, meat and laboratory shortages, etc. The trip was well worth while and the future developments resulting from it will be of great benefit to the Angora breeders. Mr. Gilbert made contact with all the proper departments to facilitate handling the federation matters in relation to the federal government more efficiently and quickly.

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